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## The Intelligencer.

THE PALL FASHIONS.

. FALL REDINGOTES. warm redingote of diagonal camel's hair, cashmere, or else tufted amel's hair, is the first garment that will be donned when cool autumn days re-quire heavier clothing. This comfortable ver dress, that so conveniently completes suit, when added to the black or other lark silks skirts of the present season, is very largely imported, and shows changes from those now worn. The new fall redingote is a long, close gar nent that makes the figure The long clinging front hangs amoothly without a wrinkle, has two darts, or "else is" slightly loose and belted, is double-breasted, with two rows of buttons its entire length, has a round revers cellar instead of the square and ses this collar is only set on for or-ment, while the close, high neck of e garment is finished by a still higher if of the material of the dress or its part, in English fashion, while the drap-ry of the skirt is more abundant, con-isting of many deeply folded loopings in front; and oddest of all is the

back by accident or carciessness, though certainly never by design.

Soft thick woolen fabrics are used for redingotes, and the garment is made sufficiently warm by lining the waist with dannel or farmer's satin. The heavy disagonals and armures resembling the cloth used for gentleriner's semi-dress coats are in especially demand in findigo blue and dark green shades. A dark blue redingote will, it is prophesiod, be the popular garment of the autumn; next in favor after blue is slate-color—which is a dark bluish gray—then olive shades, myttle green and brunze. These deep colors will, it is said, be more used than black, though black will by no means be abandoned. Camel's hair serge with its broad diag-doal lines, cashmere roughened by camel's hair fleece, and the tufted camel's hair al-Camer's hair serge with its broad diag-onal lines, cashmere roughened by camer's hair fleece, and the tufted camer's hair al-ready described, will be accepted mate-rials for overdresses, with silk or velves skirts of the same color. Few suits entire-ly of silk will be imported. Woolen fab-rics associated with yelvet or silk of cor-responding abodes are nyelegred to silk responding shades are preferred to silk

reponding shades are preferred to salk costumes.

The trimmings are flat bias bands of velvet or silk, pipings and cords, put on in the way worn hitherto, with the more fanctiul additions on collars, cuffs and pockets already designated. There is a lancy for carrying the trimming up the back and side seams of the shirt to the waist. Quantities of embroidery are used, especially lines down the front of the garment between the rows of buttons. Swinging cords are seen in abundance. The novelty for trimming camel's hair and cloth is yak braid, broad, substantial, and similar in appearance to the Hercules braid formerly used. Buttons of metal or pearl are colored, 60 match the fabric they trim. For instance, there are blue and steel buttons after a swenty and the cloth with which they are used, and smoked pearl buttons, precisely like the cloth with which they are used, and smoked pearl buttons precisely like the cloth with which they are used, and there are quantities of dark oxidized silver futures, are also shown, and there are quantities of dark oxidized silver buttons, with classing, buckles and brooches carved to match.

Children's redingotes are imported ready made in precisely the same designs and colors described for ladies. A square saltor collar with a ruft above it is a lavorite orangent for wraps and overdresses for young ladies and girls.

When greater warmth is required than the redingote gives, one of the new wraps will be added. Of these the mantilla will be added. Of these the mantilla will The trimmings are flat bias bands of

he trimmings.

Dolmans of cloth and camel's hait are argely imported. They show various improvements in shape, and preserve althe long side-piece peculiar to then under the long flowing sleeve. Colored cloths and camel's hair in all the stylish dark tints are more frequently seen in these garments than the once prevalen black cashmere. These dark cloths are almost covered with yak braiding, woo Hours at which mails are one to the root office in this city. Prepared in accordance with the latest fine tables on the rain roads.

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Way Mail, Wheeling to Column to BUGLISH WALKING JACKET.

The English walking jacket again ap-pears, made of warm, rough cloth, near ly half an inch thick, yet as soft as cam el's hair, and known as camel's hair cloth el's hair, and known as camel's hair cloth.

It retains its jaunty shape, fitting like a
gentleman's coat, with high shoulder
seams, double-breasted front, coat collar,
and three back-seams far apart at the
waist, with lappets below the waist, but
no postilion plaits. Coat sleeves and
pockets with flaps complete this trim,
tidy, and withal masculine looking jacket.

It is made of office, slate, blue, and myrtle
green cloths, trimmed with velvet or silk
revers, pipings and cords, and battons of
steel or pear colored to match the cloth
exactly, or else with buttons of oxidized
silver beautifully carved. The rough but silver beautifully carved. The rough but stylish yak braid is used for trimming also styrish yak braid is used for trimming also; sometimes there is a row of inch-wide braid, with two narrower ones above, and in other cases the jacket is almost covered with an intricate design done in fine yak soutache. Dark blue, black and iron gray cloth jackets are shown closer fitting than the ordinary English sacque, and gray cloth jackets are shown closer fitting than the ordinary English sacque, and much longer; some are longer in front than behind, and have an extre beaque, platted on the back, like a riding habit waist. Blue gros grain bands with a lighterblue cording on the upper edge trim blue cloth jackets prettily; the buttons are then blue steel or else oxidized silver. When single-breasted jackets are shown they are usually finished with a sailor collar and a silk ruff. Children's and misses' jackets are shown in precisely the collar and a silk ruff. Children's and misser jackets are shown in precisely the same shapes and colors just noted. Soft beaver cloth jackets are bordered with beaver or sealskin fur, and have fur bos sewed around the neck, with tails hangin front; others have the collar and cuffs of sealskin or beaver fur. Small muff of cloth are trimmed with fur to match these jackets. jackets. NEW LINGERIE.

Fall importations of ilingerie are now displayed. The new sets of chemisettes and under-sleeves have box-plaited ruffs of white linen edged with real Valenciennes, while outside is a flaring band of doubled linen standing like a collar, around the ruff. The linen cuff also flares and has a plaiting inside. To wear with high-throated dresses the chemisette is cut high, and the set costs \$6.50; for low-throated, heart-shaped necks they cost \$8.00. The chemisette is merely intended to protect the dress lining, but is neat enough to show when worn with double-breasted dresses. Other sets have more elaborate double box-plaitings with hem-stitched hem, and perpendicular rows of though the latter are shown formed en of lengthwise rows of hem stitching, wide-cuffed undersleeves, they cost Other linen sets are edged with

like a jabot, and also on the cuffs.

In colored sets those of dark blu colored lingerle is very fashionable, and that dark blue sells best among the nov-

DINING IN MILITARY STYLE -General Lee, grave man that he was, greatly enjoyed the " sell." which a wag on his staff palmed off upon a reporter, who promptly inserted it in the papers. The reporter wanted to know Gen. Lee's hour for din-

probably be the first choice, and will be used to complete suits. It is made of colored camel's hair, has a round cape back, long, straight scarf fronts, with a fanciul pocket in one end and a high ruil around the neck. Yak braid, yak lace beaded, and a new tringe made of fine slik tipe, Berkeley.

Barbour 3,899 4830 4,893 6,893 03 later so curied instead of goffered or crimped, are the trimmings.

9231:435 92 The above table shows the whole num the above table snows the whole fulli-ber of youth of school age in the State. Also the apportionment of the State dis-tributable school fund among the several counties in proportion to the number of youths between 6 and 21 years in each county respectively.

The careful observer will note a reof this discrepancy must grow out of th fact, that the enumeration is very imper-

fact, that the enumeration is very imperfectly made in some counties, while other counties of equal population make full enumerations of all action age. It is to be hoped that no country or district, has made a fraudulent enumeration in order to swell its distributable share of the school fund. Yet, in several instances, it is hard to account for the great difference in the number of youth in counties of about cqual population in any otherway, a The law requires the distribution to be made among the several counties, according to the chumbrations by the proper officers, and reported to this office. Although I am satisfied that this distribution is not in exact proportion to the number of youths actually residing in the several counties, yet I am not authorized by the law to make any creating in the several contact, or not authorized by the law to make any change in it. I only desire to call attention to the matter, so that in the future care may be taken to procure a correct enumeration in every county.

B. W. BYRNE.

State Suret Fore Schools

THE STORY OF A WINDMILL, Max Adeler. We went out to Slaymaker's in June to spend the summer, but we have been obliged to leave. Slaymaker has a been obliged to leave. Slaymaker has a small stream near his house, from which he used to pump water into the tank in his garret. It occurred to him some time ago that it would be a good idea to put up a windmill which would do the pumping for him, so he built one at a cost of \$200. The first day it began to revolve it frightened Slaymaker's best horse so that it rangaginst the fence and was killed, and the arms were so long that they nearly brain. against the sence and was killed, and the arms were so long that they nearly brainged Slaymaker's oldest boy, who was standing beneath watching the machine, when it suddenly stopped work and refused to move an inch. Slaymaker accordingly pumped the tank full, and just as he stopped, the mill began to pump like fury. Slaymaker, in alarm, procured a rope and tied one of the wings to a tree. When the tank was empty he tried to make the windmill fill it again, but the concern was immovable. Then Slaymaker waited a couple of weeks, and carried the water up to the house in buckets, because he was afraid house in buckets, because he was afraid to fill the tank, when the mill might, go to work at any moment. Finally, as there seemed to be no hope of the machinery getting all right again, he did pump the tank full, and then went to bed. stream below it completely dry, while it poured nearly six hundred gallous an hour into Slaymaker's garret. The boardnour into Slaymaker's garret. The board crs all swam out the windows, and spett the rest of the night in the barn, while Slaymaker took to a tree, from which, at daylight, he had a magnificent view of the fulls as they poured picturesquely from the attic windows, every minute or two bringing out with them a clair or a hair trunk, or one of Slaymaker's shifts, or wash-stand. Mrs. Slaymaker will not clean house this summer, but Slaymaker has a windmill that he is anxious to sell. He will probably close it out cheep to apurchaser who wants to take it away right off.

BAITMORR, Sept. 13.—Flour— Dull sholes white

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Money-Was 46c. Rye-Steady at 85a95c. Provision

and then declined to Illaalli. The rates paid for carrying were 3, 2, 1, 6, and 4 per cent, and flat for borrowing. The Treasury operations for the week at the New York office included the disbursement of \$1,129,000 gold in redemption of bonds. \$331,997 for interest, and the re-ceipts of \$3,116,665 for customs. The gen-eral merchandize imports, hechaling dry

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Five-twenties (1878)	

Storks-Railroad and Imiscellaneous the day, owing to the failure of Kendyon Cox & Co. At first the impression pre-valed that large amounts of stock would be precipitated on the market, but when this was found to be eroneous, a general recovery ensued. In one case the decline was 4? per cent, but in the general list the fall was equal to only 1 to 9 per cent. The bank statement had only a temporary effect, and the decline caused by its rary effect, and the decline caused by its announcement was soon recovered. Just before the close, however, another reacting. LIST, DAVENCOUT & PARKS.

sued, the market leading off stead to 501, advanced to 611 and closed at 601 Western Union dropped from 91 to 88‡, recovered to 90‡, receded to 89‡, and still from 107 to 105, rallied to 1061 and sold finally at 1051. Lake Shore tell from 92 to 904, ress to 91 and sold at 904, 905. New York Central sold at 1047, 1031, and

1034. Northwestern common at 614. 58‡ and 59‡. St. Paul common at 47‡ 46 and 465. Pacific Math at 441, 421, 441, 431 and 333. Union Pacific at 25, 232, 25 and 242. The remainder of the list was quiet and without an important feature

Haltimore Live Slock Market, Barrimons, Thursday, Sept. 11. CATTLE—The arrivals of cattle during CATTLE—The arrivals of cattle during the week amounted to 2,178 head, against 2,187 last week, and 2,479 the corresponding week of last year, and the sales during the week amounted to 1,786 head, against 1,968 last week and 2,216 the corresponding week of last year, and were as follows:

To Baltimore butchers 1,184; York county, Pa., dealers 426; Eastern speculators 143; Washingtor city and obusty dealers 63. Total sales 1,766. The arrivals of cattle have been about equal to the demand this week, but the quality will not quite average up to last week's receipts. There were some as good "tops" but fewer of them, while the common cattle were more scarce than they were then,

out lewer of them, while the common cat the were more scarce than they were then the medium grades composing much the larger part of the receipts. There was little or no activity at any time, at leas in the refail trade, though at one time in the retail trade, though at one there was some little in the wholesalt market. Quotations of the medium grades may be marked a shade lower than law week, shout 200 head go east without being offered in our market. Quotations

add cents.

Hous—The receipts have been fair this week, but not quite up to the number reported the week before. The demand has also been tolerably good. Prices have in consequence, and in accordance with our consequence, and in accordance with our consequence. expressed anticipation at the close of our eport of last week's market advanced a raction, the figures being t cent higher

now than at that time. At present pros-pects are fair for the continuance of our recorded quotations, at least for a few days, unless unexpected receipts in the cantime should come on the market We quote the best corn fed Hogs at 6\$a7 we quote the best corn to Hoga at 1983 cents not, and large rough "tall ends" and atillers at 6 a 6 a 6 cents. Receipts this week 7,311, receipts lists week 8,487; receipts one year ago 9,016.

SHEEP.—There are quite a full number

of Sheep on the maket this week, even in excess of last week, but of the number none can be considered extra, while there are few that can be even classed as fair. are few that can be even classed as fair. Good Sheep are wanted, and will readily command top quotations. I sambs are in good demand, also at good persons ha also good open wool stock Sheep. There has been but little castern demand during the week. Quotations 44a34 cents gross. Lambs and stock Sheep each \$2 00 a4 00 per head as to quality. Receipts this week 6,415; receipts last week 5,145; receipts one year ago 5,932.

Chicago Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Flour—Quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Quiet, weak and lower, No. 1 spring \$1 104a1 17; No. 2 do \$4 114 seller October; No. 2 do \$4 104 at 107; rejected \$1 00. Corn—demand active and prices, advanced; No. 2 mixed 415432 cash or September; high mixed 42c; rejected \$14352c. Oats—No. 3, 294c cash; 30 hid October; rejected 274c. Rye—68c. Bartey—No. 2 fail \$1 32a1 35; closing at \$1.83; No. 3 do \$1.00a1 05. Provisions—Mess pork nominal at \$16 00 cash. Lard—73c cash. Bulk meats and Bacon—Unchanged. Whisky—Sales at 93c; but buyers only ofter 924c at close.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—Flour—Dull an rices have declined \$7 00a7 15. When prices have decimed \$7 ovar 15. Where Dull and prices a shade lower \$1.38. Cord-526. I Ryo-82c. Oass-State. Barley-Firm. Groceries-Strong. Ois-Firm. Eggs-Steady at 16c. Butter and Cheese—Steady. Provisions—Firmer. Mess Pork—Sales at \$16 00; \$16 25. Lard—Kettle 8a81c; Sic. Bulk Meats-Firmer: sh ders 9c; clear rib sides 10a101c; clear 101 1010. Whisky Firm at 94c; sales early in the day at 95c.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Flour—Leas tive, but imchanged. Wheat-Lower inferior new mixed spring \$1.48; No. 2 Chicago \$1.58; No. 2 Milwaukee \$1.55a 1.56; red western \$1.68a1.684; white vectern \$1.75a1.78. Rye—Quiet; new western \$1.75a1.78. Rye—Quiet; new western \$5.98c; old do \$88.90c. Barley—

New York, Sept 13.—Monry—Was 46c. Rye—Steady at S5495c. Provisions casy throughout the day at 7 to 5 per cent, College at the lower rate.

STERLING EXCHANGE—Closed up quiet the sides 9 to 10c. Bacon—Shoulders 9 to 10c. Bacon—S

New York Dry Goods Market.

New York Bept 13.—The jobbing trade continues very spirited but manufacturers agents are less active. The market for cotton goods is strong and active, except low grades; sheeting, shirting and corset jeans, which move slowly, are weak; action flannels are brisk and scarce prints are very active and closely seld up woof flannels, blankets and fine cassiners are selling freely. Dress goods continue trick. Dry goods imports for the week \$5,003,718.

Totsdo Market.
Totsdo, Sept. 13. — Flour — Market steady. Wheat—Le higher; No. 1 white Wabash \$1.85; No. 2 do \$1.70; extra white Michigan \$1.65; No. 1 do \$1.57; No. 2 red spot and seller September \$4.43; No. 3 amber Illinois \$1.48; No. 2 Amber Michigan \$1.41; No. 1: spring \$1.21. Corn—High mixed spot and seller September and October 50c; low mixed spot 49to, Oats—No. 1, 38c; No. 2, 34a85ic; rejected 38a 33ic.

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